Lancaster Farming

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Farm and Home Sets Annual Meet Jan. 29

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Farm & Home Foundation will be held Monday, January 29, at the new Farm & Home Center, 1451 Arcadia Rd Time for this first meeting scheduled for the Center is 8 p m

To get to the Center turn East on Service Road, off Manheim Pike at Jones Pontiac just South of Route 30 By-Pass Drive one block and you're there

At the Annual Meeting, progress reports and the plans for completion and operation of the facility will be given as well as the election of seven directors for a three-year term to guide the Foundation

There will be no solicitation except for membership dues, according to B Snavely Garber, president

Hogmen Discuss Nickels For Profit Program

The "Nickels For Profit" program was discussed at length Thursday night, at the information meeting for Lancaster County Hog Producers held in the sales barn of the Lancaster Union Stockyards John Henkel, president led the discussion

The program started two years ago as a result of a questionnaire distributed to hog men.

Pork producers are being asked to contribute five cents per market hog or two cents per feeder pig when they are sold, whether it be direct, through auction or stockyards

The five cents deducted from the sale of each hog will be divided as follows

– 1 cent to National Livestock and Meat Board;

– 3,6 cents to stay in Pennsylvania to support programs on state and county levels,

– 4 cent to National Pork Producers to support national program

After discussion of the pro-

(Continued on Page 13)

Farm Calendar

Monday, January 29

6:30 p.m –Lancaster County 4-H Leaders Banquet, Meadow Hills Banquet Hall

7 30 p.m –Lancaster Co FFA Officers to be installed, Manheim Central High School

8 00 p.m.–Farm & Home Foundation Annual Meeting, new Farm & Home Center.

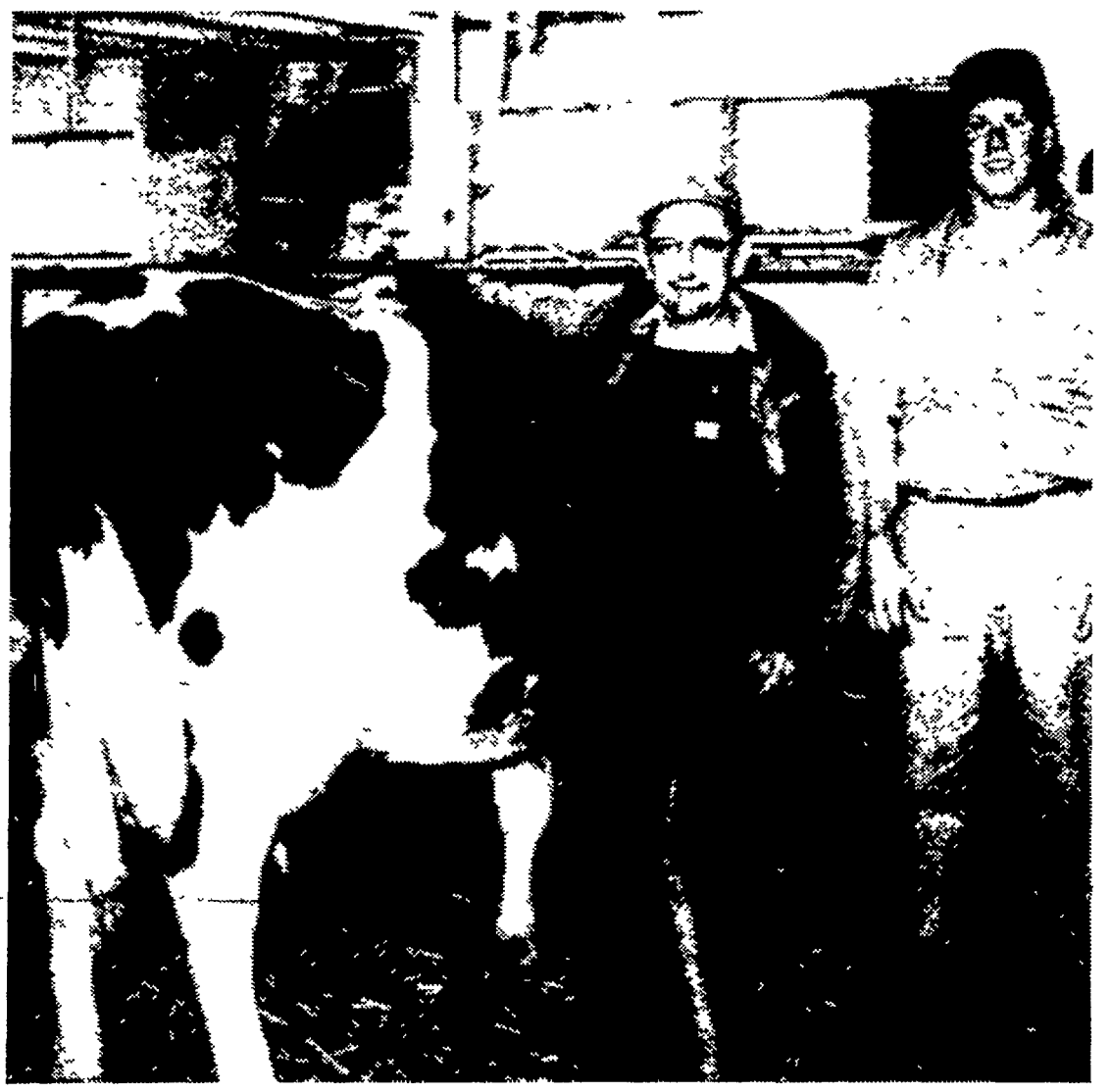
Tuesday, January 30

12 30 p.m.–Breeders Institute, Morgantown Fire Hall, Morgantown.

7 30 p.m –Garden Spot Young Farmers meet, School Ag Rm (Dairy Housing Efficiency)

7:30 p.m –Ephrata Adult Farm-

(Continued on Page 16)



LLOYD WOLF, Quarryville R2, (left) and Paul Welk, herdsman, with Royalview Ivanhoe Dora, the 4-year-old that has milked 101 pounds a day for the tester. Wolf and Welk have combined management abilities to produce the top DHIA herd in Lancaster County last year

L. F Photo

Management Makes High DHIA Herd

An On-The-Farm Visit

by Everett Newswanger
Lancaster Farming Editor

Walk into the cow barn past Royalview Ivanhoe Dora, the four-year-old that three months ago gave the milk tester 101 pounds of milk and hasn't given him less than 96 pounds since, go down between the two rows of upstanding, well-uddered H olsteins to the far end and take a look at Fran-Will Ivan G Comet, with three records over 20 000 pounds of milk up to 21,958m 1,02.t 4 7% in 310 days (her last lactation), check on Sylvia, a grade with several 20,000 lb records to 5-11y 312d 21,C54m 954f 4 5%, and you know you have arrived at Pondspring Farm, home of the top DHIA herd in Lancaster County last year In this herd only one cow finished last year with less than 500 pounds of butterfat and most of the records are between 298 and 335 days in length

How is it done? Well, if you talk to the owner, Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, he will tell you, "I have a very good herdsman." And if you talk to the herdsman, Paul Welk, he'll say, "I have good cows to work with" Get them together around a cup of coffee like this reporter did Wednesday morning, and they'll both tell you it takes an all around program to get top production "You can't be fussy in just one thing and ignore the rest," Wolf said

They both think that good hay is important Welk pointed out that a hay program "may not be the cheapest," but it makes production

Wolf did not set himself up as an authority "Sometimes we

(Continued on Page 7)

Gartley Tells Dairymen Of Need For Return To Principles That Helped Make This Nation Great

"Just once I would like to hear the President of the United States say on a nationwide telecast that 'hard work, thrift, sacrifice, discipline, respect for others and a belief in God helped make this nation great'"

These are the words from the address of Boyd C Gartley, public relations, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, that brought spontaneous applause from the audience in the crowded dining room of the Holiday Inn, Lancaster, Tuesday afternoon Gartley was the featured speaker for the gathering of 400 dairymen, their wives and friends at the Annual Lancaster County DHIA dinner meeting

"It used to be," he continued, "that when you wanted something, you worked to earn it Now, you stage a riot to get it given to you at someone else's expense

"In this confused country of ours, farmers are a minority. You have few friends in Congress today and you will have less tomorrow.

"American Agriculture is the envy of the world. It is a product of the educational and research efforts of our land-grant colleges, the county agent, the ag teacher, the state and federal departments of agriculture, our self-help cooperatives and our farm organizations

"Agriculture is a growing industry," he said "It is the biggest industry in this nation Farmers spend $100 million a day every day of the year Yet some politicians and educators today refer to agriculture as a dying occupation

"It is a dynamic, growing, ex-

(Continued on Page 9)

District No. 3 Of Inter-State Holds Meeting

The head of a milk cooperative told Southern Lancaster County dairymen Thursday afternoon, he believes the blend price of $6 65 per hundred pounds of fluid milk established last fall to be paid to farmers will be extended past the April 30 deadline

James E. Honan, general manager, Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, said that if something is not done, fluid milk prices would fall at that time But he listed the election year and economic conditions as reasons for believing "we

(Continued on Page 7)

Poultrymen To Hold Educational Meetings

The first of a series of three meetings of educational value to poultrymen will be held next week Time and place is Tuesday evening, January 30 at 7 45 p m in the Lititz Recreation Center.

Herbert Jordan and Homer Baxler will be the speakers

ACCEPTING 50-YEAR MEMBERSHIP AWARDS (left) William Walton for his mother Mrs. Fannie Walton and (right) John Sheetz. The presentation was made by Robert McSparran, Director of Inter-State Milk Producers, at the District #3 annual dinner meeting at the Quarryville Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

January 25, 1968

CATTLE 2400—Compared to last week's close, Slaughter Steers 25-50 higher, Cows steady to 50 higher, Bulls fully steady; Feeder Steers fully steady Supply included an estimated 40% Slaughter Steers, 20% Cows and Bulls with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice & Prime 750-1350 lbs 28.50-29, including three loads 1215-1265 lbs at 28 50; Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27-28 75, High Good to Low Choice 1050-1250 lbs 26 60-27 50. Good 25-10-27 50; Standard to Low-Good 23-25 10

COWS — Utility & high yielding Cutter 16 75-18 10, few head 18 25 18 50. Cutter 16 17 50, Canner and Low-Cutter 14 50-16

BULLS — Choice 25-26, Good 23-25, Utility & Commercial 1400 1800 lbs 24 26, few head 26 10 26 85, 950-1200 lbs 22 75-24 50, Cutter 20 25-22 10

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 400-600 lbs 29-29 50, load Good 365 lbs 28 50, Good & Choice 800-1050 lbs 24-25 50

CALVES 500 — Vealers 2 3 lower

VEALERS — Closing sales Choice 43 47 50, several on Monday 48-50, Good 39-42.50, Standard 34 50 39, Utility 30-35, Cull 100-120 lbs 24-29 50, 70-90 lbs 18-23

HOGS 850 — Barrows & Gilts steady, instances 25 higher than last week's close US 1-2 195-230 lbs 20 25 21; US 1, 200-225 lbs 21 25-21 50, one lot 215 lbs 22 25, US 1-3 190-255 lbs 19 25-20.

SHEEP 225 — Wooled Lambs strong to 50 higher, Ewes fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 26-27 50, Good 55-95 lbs 23 25-26 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility & Good 6 50 8 50

Drive safely and avoid the mourning after

Auction Only

January 24, 1968

CATTLE 620 — Compared to Mon., slaughter steers 25-50c higher; cows steady to strong; bulls fully steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice & Prime 1075-1425 lbs 28 60-29, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 27 35-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 26 60-27 50, Good 25-10-27 50; Standard to low-Good 23-25 10

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17-18 10, few to 18 50; Cutter 16-17 50; Canner and low-Cutter 14 75-16

BULLS — Good 23-25, few Choice 25-25 35, Utility & Commercial 22 75-24 75, several 25-10-26 85, Cutter 20 25-22 10

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

January 23, 1968

CATTLE 470 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher with most advance on Choice & Prime; cows mostly steady; bulls scarce, small supply fully steady. Supply included 42% cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS— Choice 950-1300 bs. 27-28 75, high-Choice & Prime 1075-1350 lbs. 28.75-29 50, high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27.25; Good 24.75-26 60; Standard to low-Good 23-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS— Few Choice 775-1050 lbs 24-24 75, few Good 21-23 50.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17-18 35, couple to 18 85; Cutter 16-17 50, Canner & low-Cutter 14 35-15 75

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

January 25, 1968

CATTLE 881 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady to 50c higher, cows 25-50c lower; bulls fully steady Supply included 33 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 27 10-28 75, few high-Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lbs 28 75-29 50' high-Good to low-Choice 975-1325 lbs 26 25-27 35 ten head 1425-1795 lbs 23 10-25 26, Good 24 75-26-60, Standard to low-Good 21 85-24 85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 800-975 lbs 23-00-25.25.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16 25-17 75, few to $18 00, with 4 head 18 50-18-75, Cutter 15 50-17.00, Canner and low-Cutter 14 00-15 50

BULLS — Choice 25 00-26 85, five head 27.00-27 50, Good 23-00-25 25; Utility and Commercial 22 75-24 85, five head 25 35-25.85, Cutter and low-Utility 20-00-22 35

CALVES 349 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice $1 00-3 00 lower, Utility and Standard steady, instances $1 00 lower, Cull $1 00-2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43 00-47 00. Good 39.50-42 50; Standard 35 00-40.00; Utility 31 00-36.00; Cull 95-120 lbs. 26 50-32.-00, 70-90 lbs. 22 00-27 00.

SHEEP 19 — Small supply wooled lambs steady Good and Choice 102-112 lbs 22 00-24.50, one lot Good 78 lbs. 23 50.

COWS

January 24, 1968

Receipts of 150 cows, 3 bulls and 3 heifers sold stronger. Fresh cows, Holstein 400-635; Guernsey 210-240; Other breeds 290-350, Bulls 175-205; Heifers 210-325

(Continued on Page 12)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 25)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	26.22	19.25	
March		18.90-n	1.89
April	25.65	18.80	2.04
May		19.50	2.07
June	25.37	20.00	
July	25.50	20.70	
August	25.50	20.10	
September	25.60	19.35-n	
October	25.75		
November	26.00-n		2.35
December	25.95		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher Hogs irregular and Potatoes lower

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold 25-50 higher, heifers were 25 higher Cows advanced mostly 1 00, bulls sold 25-50 higher In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer and heifer beef sold steady to 50 higher, cow beef was $1 higher.

Receipts 16,100 compared with 19,400 last week and 23,000 last year Twelve market re-

(Continued on Page 12)

Robert K. Rohrer

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Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of both light and heavy hens held about unchanged In instances, lots of heavy type which average slightly below 7# brought down to 14c Demand on light hens fair Offerings were only adequate to occasionally barely adequate as some producers held flocks for further production at current egg prices or forced molted flocks that had declined in production because of the severe cold weather early in month Heavy type demand fair for adequate offerings, paid at farm — Light hens 3½-5¼, Heavy hens 15-16c

TURKEYS — No activity reported

Fogelsville

January 23, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-8½, mostly 4-5, Heavy Hens 4½-19½, mostly 10-15; Pullets 5½-30, mostly 25-30, Roasters 10½-30, mostly 28-30, Ducks 35 42, Drakes 23-44, mostly 41-44, Rabbits 16-49, mostly 32½-39, Guineas 60-70, Pigeons (per pair) 80 205, mostly 80-97½.

Total coops sold 770.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13 30 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 14 6 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 12 5 cents a pound on Wednesday Sales for the week totaled 1,061,000 head, up 220,600 head from last week

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES 121 — Vealers $1-3 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43-47 50, Good 39-42 50, Standard 34 50-39, Utility 30 35, Cull 100-120 lbs 24-29 50, Cull 70 95 lbs 18-23

HOGS 170 — Barrows & gilts 25-50c higher US 1-2 195-230 lbs 20 25 21, US 1, 200-225 lbs 21 25-21 50, One Lot 215 lbs 22 25, US 1 3 190-255 lbs 19 25-20

SHEEP 23 — Small supply wooled lambs steady Good 55-95 lbs 23 25-25

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Good & Choice 24 50-26 35, Utility & Commercial 1800 2100 lbs 24 10-26 60, Cutter 18 35-20 85

CALVES 471 — Vealers 1-3 lower, with small supply Choice over 200 lbs off $4

VEALERS — Choice 43 46, couple 46 50-48 50, Good 40-44, Standard 35 50-40, Utility 31-36, Cull 95 115 lbs 26-30 50, with 70-90 lbs 22-26

HOGS 275 — Barrows & gilts 50-75c lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 20 10-21, US 1, 210 235 lbs 21 35-22, US 1-3 190-250 lbs 19 50-20, US 2-3 220 270 lbs 18 50-19 35

SHEEP 36 — Wooled lambs fully steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs 25 50-27 50, Good 23-50-26

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, January 22nd to Friday, January 26th)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg.	35½	36½	36½	35½	34½
Fcy Lg.	35	35½	35 35½	33½-34½	33 33½
Fcy Med	34	35	35	33½	33
No 1 Med.	33½	34½	34½	33½	33
Pullets	31	32	32	31½	31½
Peewees	26	26	24	23	23
Ex Large	35-35½	36 36½	35½-36½	34½-35	34½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Lg	36	36	35½	34½	34½-35
Fcy Lg.	35	35	35	34	34
Fcy Med.	34	34	34	33½	33
Pullets	31	32	32	31½	31½
Peewees	26	26	24	23	23
MIXED					
Standards	30-31	31	31	31	31
Checks	21-22	21-22	21-22	21 21½	20-21½

Trend A somewhat irregular market is reported Markets at retail centers are disappointing at many points, but some reports reflect a strengthening tone.

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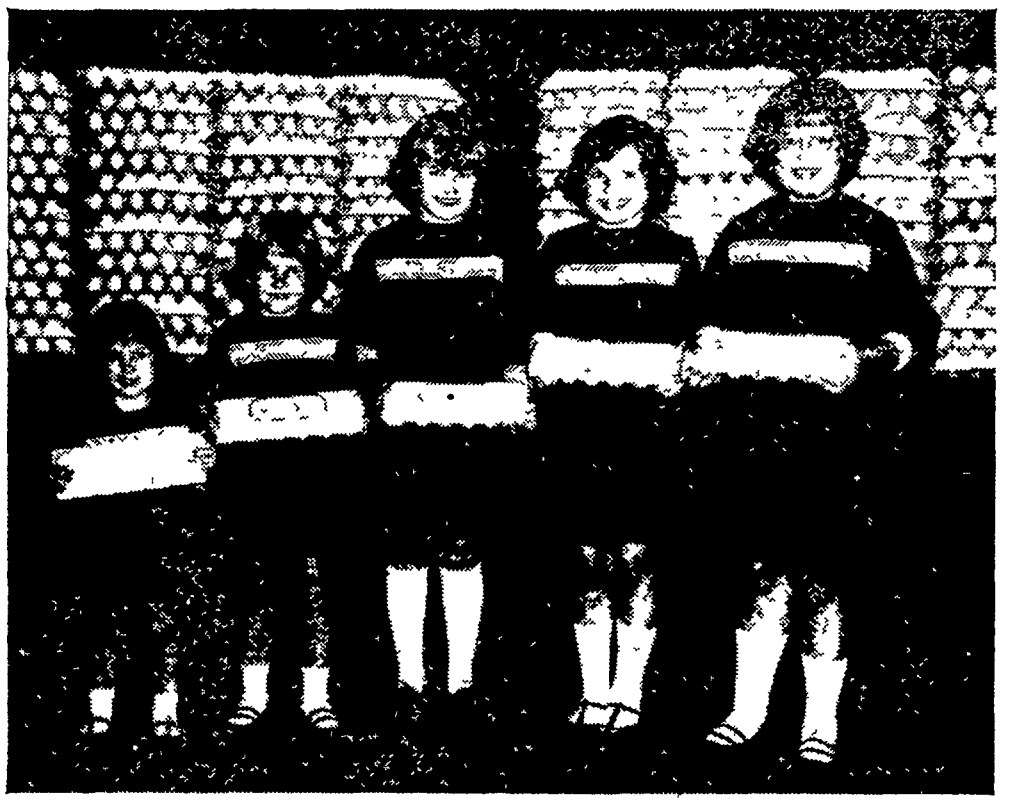
Read Lancaster Farming For Full Market Reports

Agway Feeder Wins Top Egg Show Award!

AGWAY CONGRATULATES WALTERSDORFF POULTRY FARM, YORK, on winning the "Best of Show Award" at this years NEPPCO Market Egg Show. WALTERSDORFF'S entry of large white eggs made a near perfect score of 99.95 points of a possible 100. NEPPCO, the nations biggest market egg show, listed 145 entries from 11 states.



The 5 lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltersdorff are left to right, Linda-Sue, Judy-Lynne, Christy-Jo, Cindy-Jane and Beth-Ann.

WALTERSDORFF POULTRY FARM, a father-son operation, have 15,000 layers in cages. They market their own production, plus eggs they buy, to Hotels, Restaurants, Hospitals and to Large Super Markets.

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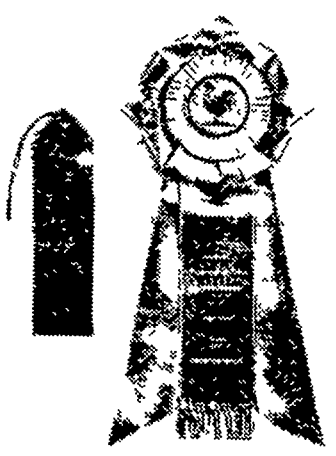

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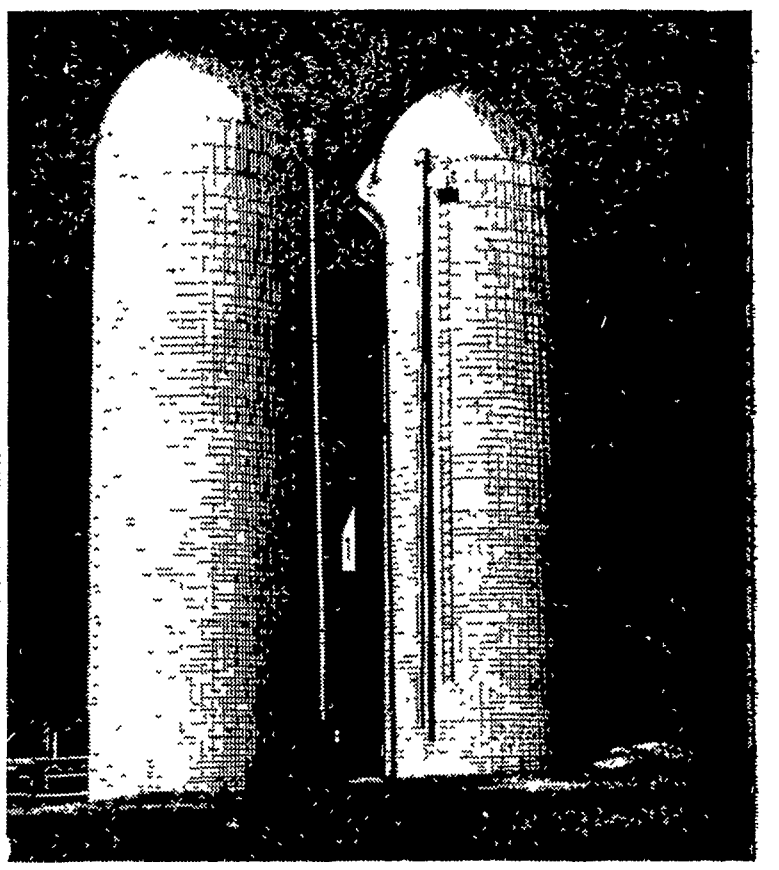

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From Where We Stand . . .

The Last Thing We Need

About the last thing farmers in Lancaster County (and farmers in every county in the nation as well) need, is for some meat packer to sell decomposed beef to a state hospital

But that's what the charges are against the Diamond Meat Company of Philadelphia, according to Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture. It seems this company sold meat to the Wernersville State Hospital that "was soft and slimy and analysis showed it to be decomposed and not fit for use"

What a blow to meat producers and the many fine packers who do produce tasty meat products for our consumers. Even if the state department's food inspectors regularly pick up food samples in retail outlets and check them "to avoid this sort of thing and to assure consumers they are getting wholesome products," there is still no telling how far reaching an incident of this nature has on the minds of consumers at large.

Even if the meat grader and company in this incident (reported on Page 6) are made to pay for their evil conduct, the harm done to the meat industry as a whole may never be completely erased.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Citizen Speaks Out

To a society as large and diverse as this one, large government is a necessity. To a nation as strong as this one strong government is indispensable. There are many things that can be done only by government and best by government

There are other things, however, that can be done only by the private organizations and individual citizens working together and best by them

There is a feature in the nature of government that keeps it from accomplishing many things that need to be done An understanding of that factor both inside and outside of government would do much to explain the frequent frustration caused when well-intentioned programs do not live up to expectations.

The feature is that no matter how positive a government wants to be and no matter how positive the statements of its officials are, its efforts are often negative in execution.

Government can pass laws against theft, but no law can make a people want to be honest Government can pass laws forbidding the abridgment of freedom of religion, but no law can make a people want to worship God. Government can pass laws against drunkenness, but no law can make a people want sobriety.

Even in its attempt to assure basic civil rights to all citizens, which appears positive, government can only pass laws against denying a member of any race the right to live wherever he wants and to work wherever he qualifies No law can make families, neighborhoods, employers or workers want to share what they have with members of another race.

Government can and does try to stop people from doing undesirable things, but it cannot make them want to do desirable things.

The real danger to freedom today, as well as the cause of much frustration, anger and bewilderment, is that too many people are looking to the government to grant freedom, assure rights, build prosperity and create brotherhood — things no government in history has ever been equipped to do alone. Many people expect the government to do what only they can do for themselves.

Our nation faces an apparent widespread deterioration in personal integrity, seen in practically every segment and level of society, from the repairman who does shoddy work . to the factory worker who gives no thought to the quality of the product he is making . . the clerk who takes office stamps . the salesman who pads his expense account . the manager who cheats on his taxes . . the attorney who recommends an unjustified lawsuit . . . to the physician who might expand a medical report to inflate the insurance payment to himself and his patient It also is seen at every level of government, from censure proceedings in our highest legislative bodies to a city where national guard troops are mustered to prevent election abuses

Government alone cannot solve this problem There already are laws against all of these things The solution can come only from a heightened desire by all people to be honest themselves and a willingness to insist on integrity in their neighbors, associates and elected officials

Leaders in government understandably see it as their duty to do for the people of this country whatever they believe, or whatever they are told by citizen groups, is not already being done equitably, effectively and efficiently by the private sectors of society.

When private citizens abdicate their responsibilities and ask the government to do a job, government responds in the only way it can: it passes more laws and usually appropriates more money And every time another law is passed, it means another small or large restriction on somebody's freedom.

As citizens, in other words, we have this choice when facing a situation that needs correcting We can do it ourselves, or we can ask the government to pass a law that says we must not fail to do it — and that sets up an administrative mechanism to enforce the prohibition The former choice is by far the best way to meet a situation, at least from the standpoint of economy and independence; and often from the standpoint of speed efficiency and effectiveness, depending on the nature of the problem

The government will be called on to help. Its resources and responsibilities certainly cannot and should not be overlooked. But the initiative, leadership and work should remain in the hands of the citizens.

Farm News This Week

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Management Makes High DHIA Herd — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
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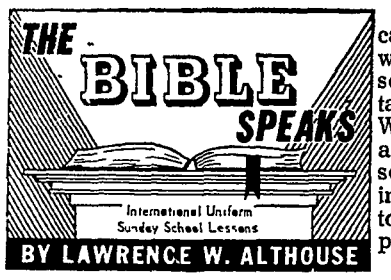
Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday, calls for temperatures to average below normal. High is expected to be in the upper 20's to 30's and over night lows in the teens to low 20's Generally cold through the period. The normal high is 39 and normal low 24.

Precipitation may total one-half inch water equivalent, occurring as snow or rain about Monday.



IN PERSON!

Lesson for January 28, 1968

Background Scripture: John 4 1 42.
Devotional Reading: Luke 19 1-10.

"I can't find it anywhere," says the saleswoman. Though the package had borne my name and had been placed on the "hold" shelf, one of the clerks had obviously sold the item which was to have been held for me.

Rev. Althouse

Intended as a gift, it was the last one in stock and in town. I was angry and she was indifferent, but both of us managed to keep our masks in place. "I'm sorry," she said and it was obvious that she wasn't really. "All right," I replied in a way that implied it was anything but all right.

Chance Encounters

This brief encounter is but one of the great number of encounters that make up so much of our daily lives. A few words are spoken to someone, meaningful looks are exchanged, proprieties are observed, and that's it. Perhaps we never see these persons again or perhaps we see them regularly but the relationship remains essentially the same. They seem to us totally unimportant not the kind of thing one would enter in a diary or a journal.

In John's gospel, however, we find that even the so-called "chance encounters" of Jesus were deeply significant. How well this is illustrated in chapter four when Jesus encounters the Samaritan woman at the well. A thirsty Galilean, a hostile Samaritan woman, a request for water, a sarcastic refusal. Nothing extraordinary here and yet John asks us to look beyond the mere events and words themselves and see the transforming power of God at work in even this common situation.

Her reaction is hardly unexpected. She taunts him sarcastically: Why should a Jew ask water of a Samaritan, if, as Jews so obviously believed, Samaritans were beneath their contempt? When Jesus does not make the anticipated hostile reply, she resorts to arguing with him, baiting him. And still Jesus refuses to become involved in a petty dispute.

"Go, call your husband, and come here," he suggests. Now he has struck a nerve: your husband! "I have no husband," she replies. Can you imagine how his next words shocked her: "You are right in saying, 'I have no husband,' for you have had five husbands and he whom you now have is not your husband." You are a prophet, she exclaims, but she soon realizes that he is more than that: he is the long-awaited Messiah.

Come, See A Man

Excitedly the woman dashes off. She is so excited that she forgets the water jug and leaves it at the well as she hurries to the city to tell everyone there of this strange man from Galilee. Often this is the way people are affected when they encounter Jesus Christ personally. He makes such an impression that lesser things are forgotten or put aside and there is felt a compulsion to tell others about him.

The woman's testimony was compelling enough to bring many Samaritans to him at the well. They ask him to stay longer and he does. As a result, "many Samaritans from that city believed in him." A simple encounter between two strangers at a well has become the occasion for people to come to know Jesus Christ.

Jesus might have accepted the woman's refusal and left it go at that, but he did not. So because Jesus persisted, because a woman witnessed to her encounter, because a town was receptive, a large number of people encountered the Christ.

Thomas Carlyle once said, "What this parish needs is what every parish needs, a man who knows God at more than second-hand." We all need a first-hand encounter with Christ. For the people of the Samaritan town, the woman's testimony was the beginning of their encounter, but "many more believed because of his word." A second-hand Christ may be all right for a starter, but what we really need is to encounter him in person.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Do Forage Testing

Forage testing is included in the new testing laboratory at Penn State University, this new unit handles both soil and forage We have not had the activity in the testing of forage in Lancaster County that it really deserves Some dairymen have experienced lower production this year from their cows could it be that both the quality of their hay and their silage is lower than in recent years? Forage testing is the way to learn the real feeding value

To Repair Machinery

The new planting season is approaching rapidly when everyone will be rushing around trying to get their crop planted first. I'm wondering if the farm machinery including the tractors have been repaired and serviced since last fall. This work should be done now in order to avoid costly delays later in the spring

To Use Pig and Lamb Brooders

The new crop of both pigs and lambs are arriving on many farms, the careful management of the new-born animal is very important especially the first few hours We urge the use of brooders to keep the animals warm and to get them dry as soon as possible Animals that get off to a fast start will grow rapidly with less trouble from other ailments. Special effort and attention is strongly recommended.

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GRANGE NEWS

POMONA GRANGE #71

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 held a dinner meeting Jan 20, 7 p m at Rhoads Spanish restaurant, Quarryville Charles G McSparran, Master, was in charge of the business session when the following resolutions were adopted

RESOLVED, That Lancaster Co Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session go on record as favoring the retention of the present minor judiciary system

RESOLVED, That Lancaster Co Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session January 20, 1968 call on all members of our Legislature to return to a constitutional government worthy of the office to which they were elected And be it further

RESOLVED, That we are opposed to any pension plan for any state leader or employee, elected or appointed, that is in excess of the amount paid by Social Security for a like salary if public funds are used to finance said plan

RESOLVED, That Lancaster Co Pomona Grange #71 meeting in regular session January 20, 1968 go on record as favoring the retention of the present form of the Milk Control Commission but supporting it with the necessary legislation to make its edicts effective

Clifford W Holloway Jr, Richard Maule and David Wissler served on the resolution committee

The Lecturers of the county Granges will hold a luncheon meeting January 24, 10 a m at the home of Mr and Mrs C G McSparran, Quarryville, and there will be a code reading class and party there February 3, 8 p m.

The Pomona Grange is sponsoring a Grange chorus with R. Clair Murphy director, Mrs. Melvin Boyce Sr pianist and Miss Mary Lou Wesley assistant pianist The first rehearsal will be held Jan 26, 8 p.m at the home of the director. All Grange singers in Lancaster Co. are invited to participate

Miss Helen Wanner, Salisbury Grange and retiring Pomona Lecturer, conducted a memorial service for the following members who died during the year: Harry Cobaugh, Mrs Leslie Bolton, Mrs Sara Etta Boyd, Mrs Frank Wright, Harry Ecklin, Mrs Ada Dinsmore and William Robinson Others taking part in the service were Mrs Loran Brinton and Mrs. Melvin Boyce of Colerain Grange

Norman Maule and his installing team from Fernwood Grange, Chester Co installed the new officers He was assisted by Mrs William Drennen, marshall, William Drennen, emblem bearer; Mrs Isabel Woodward, regalia bearer and Mrs. John Povelonis, pianist The soloist was Clair Murphy of Fulton Grange The following were installed for a two-year period Master—C G. McSparran; Overseer—Loran Brinton; Lecturer—Mrs Charles McSparran; Steward — Thomas Galbreath; Assistant Steward — Stanley Stauffer, Chaplain — Melvin Boyce Sr.; Treasurer—Norman Wood: Secretary—Mrs Gladys Eby; Gatekeeper—Ambrose Giffing, Ceres — Miss Elaine Galbreath; Pomona — Mrs. Joseph Hess, Flora—Mrs. Jesse Wood; Lady Assistant Steward—Mrs Stanley Stauffer Jr.; Executive Committee member—Clifford W Holloway Jr.

The next meeting will be held April 20, 8 p m. at the White Horse Fire Hall as guests of Salisbury Grange. The resolution committee will be Ralph Wanner, Jesse Wood and Henry Wenger.

Meat Packer Charged In Sale Of Decomposed Meat To Hospital

The Pennsylvania Agriculture Department has charged the Diamond Meat Company of Philadelphia with selling decomposed meat to the Wernersville State Hospital

The charges stem from an investigation begun by the Department after samples of the meat were analyzed and found to be "decomposed and not fit for use," Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said

The complaint has been filed before Alderman George Ward, of Reading, by James A Brennan, a food inspector of the Department's district office at Lansdale It charges Benjamin Levenberg, president of the Diamond Meat Co of Philadelphia (2060 E Tioga St) with violating the general food laws of Pennsylvania A hearing was tentatively scheduled for Friday, Jan 19

Recently a United States Department of Agriculture meat grader stationed at the Diamond Meat Company plant was arrested by FBI agents The federal grader — Joseph F McGuigan, 29, of Philadelphia—was charged with fradulently approving some 10,650 pounds of meat sent to hospitals in Pennsylvania and New Jersey

Secretary Bull said the Department was notified late last December that officials at the Wernersville Hospital were concerned about the condition of ground beef received from the Diamond Meat Company An inspector from the Lansdale office went to the hospital January 2 and obtained samples of the beef and sent them to a regional laboratory for analysis

The analysis reports indicate, Secretary Bull said, that the meat showed freezer burn, and appeared to have been thawed and refrozen On thawing, he said, it was soft and slimy and analysis showed it to be decomposed and not fit for use

Secretary Bull said examination of food products "is a service we provide state institutions any time they feel there is a need to check food being served there" The Department's food inspectors regularly pick up food samples in retail outlets and check them "to avoid this sort of thing and to assure consumers they are getting wholesome products," the Secretary added

Three separate shipments of meat were involved in the Wernersville complaint, Bull said One lot of 750 pounds was seized and is being held by Department agents Another shipment of meat from the Diamond Meat Company was halted at the hospital recently and samples taken for analysis, Bull added Reports of that analysis have not yet been received, he said

4-H NEWS

The Northern Lancaster County 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club met at the home of Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1 Thirty members were present

In the reorganization the following were elected Dennis Martin, Stevens R1, president, Clair Weaver, Narvon, vice president, Lucy Weaver, East Earl, secretary, Curtis Horst, New Holland R1, treasurer, Park Stauffer, Ephrata R1, news reporter; Cindy McCarthy, New Holland R1 and Linda Sensenich, Horse Shoe Rd, Lancaster, game leaders

Leroy Pfautz and Paul Martin, both of Stevens R1 are the adult leaders The next meeting will be held at Twin Pine Auto Sales, Route 322, one mile north of Lincoln Speaker will be Orval Bass Anyone interested may still join the club, according to the leaders

TRACTOR CLUB

The reorganization meeting of the Central 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held at Landis Bros Farm Equipment Co, Manheim Pike, Lancaster on January 23 at 7 30 p m The following officers were elected:

Pres, Glenn Kreider, Quarryville R1 Vice pres, Kenneth Risser, Leola R1, sec, James Kilheffer, Manheim R1, treas, Joe Hess, Mt Joy R1, news reporter, Larry Rohrer, 1604 Wheatland School Rd, Lancaster

The adult leaders are Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R1, Christ Brubaker, Stone Mill Rd, Lancaster; Howard Baker, 327 E Chariot, Millersville

The next meeting of the club will be January 30, 7 30 p m at Landis Bros, Manheim Pike, Lancaster

The purpose of the 4 H Tractor Club is for members to learn to do many small maintenance jobs on farm tractors and power units Members also learn how to be a safe operator and form good safety habits so as to act safely at all times

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3. Save 200 hours per year on an average herd.
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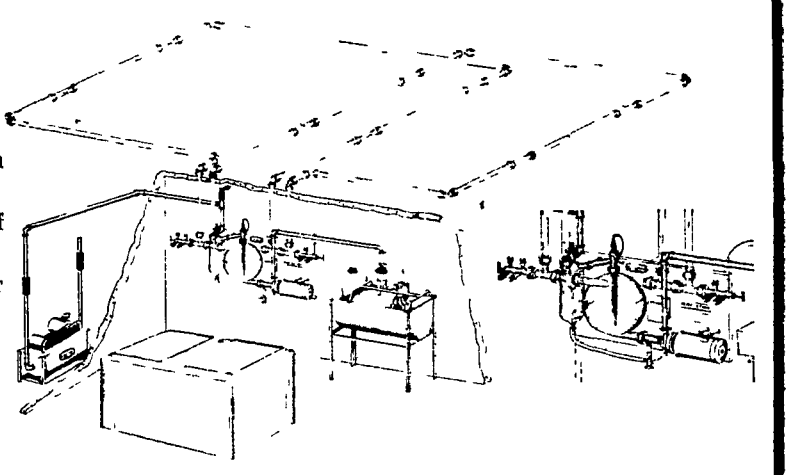
5. Increase your milk production.



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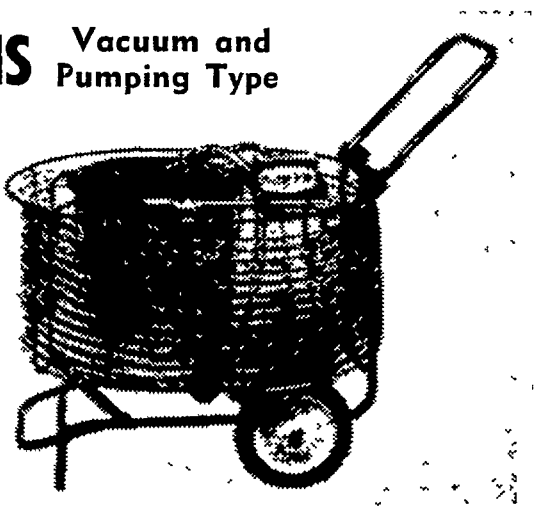

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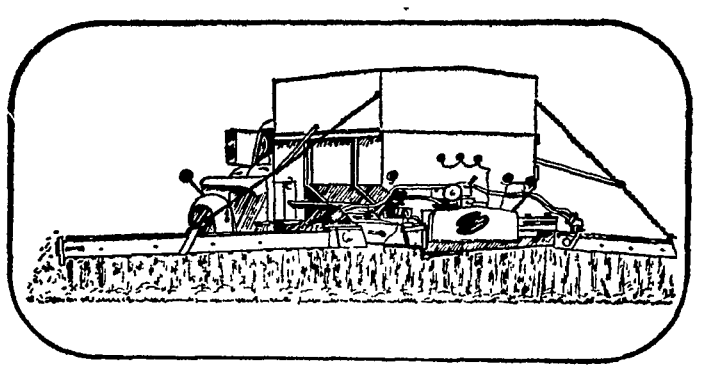
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-2112 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

● District No. 3

(Continued from Page 1)

will be able to hold this price"

On filled milk Honan said the problem is no different than the problems of competition faced by any other business He urged farmers to give a lot of thought to spending some part of their income for advertising to meet the competition of a lower priced product. "You must decide how much you want to spend," he said. He pointed out that spending for advertising gives no guarantee how much benefit you will get but said it is known that it does help.

Other speakers on the program of the District #3 annual dinner meeting held in the Quarryville Methodist Church were Mr and Mrs Clayton Wiley, Mrs. Amos Rutt, Jason Weaver and Mark A. Newton, field representative.

Robert B McSparran, director, gave awards to local families which have been 50-year members of Inter-State These awards went to Mrs. Fannie Walton, Peach Bottom R2, and John Sheetz, Peach Bottom R1. Awards for 25-year memberships went to Mrs Fannie Walton & Son and Reath Brothers, Kirkwood.

Everett Kreider, president, gave 4-H awards to the following Barbara Kreider, Dale Bollinger, Stephen Arrowsmith, Barbara Aaron, Shirley Aaron and Charlene Wagner

Leon Kreider was emcee

● DHIA Herd

(Continued from Page 1)

think we know the answer to a problem and find out that we were wrong," he said.

Welk mentioned the fact that he spends most of the time during the winter months in the barn taking care of the cows "You can observe the cows better when you do," he said

Wolf and Welk have not pushed excessive grain to dry cows and cows over freshening, but do give them all they will nicely clean up for the first eight weeks after calfing They feed from 40 to 50 pounds of silage a day in addition to hay and will go up to 40 pounds of grain on the top producers

Welk thought it was true that you could feed no more but feed it at the right stage of the lactation and increase over-all production.

The grain mixture fed on the Wolf farm consists of 300 lb of commercial concentrates; 300 lb oats, 200 lb of 50% soybean meal, 100 lb. citrus pulp, 250 lb liquid protein and 1300 lb ear corn The finished product has about an 18 percent protein content

They raise their own replacements and are using a son of their 1,000 lb butterfat, Fran-Will cow along with some special matings by artificial insemination.

In discussing some of the problems facing the over-all dairy industry, the men thought we would be paying more for advertising in the future Wolf said, "I think advertising pays. It does for every other product so why wouldn't it for milk?" He did have some misgivings as to the benefits from promotion of dairy products that would get back to the farmer. He also lamented the fact that one farmer will help pay for advertising and another one will not. "We are not organized," he said.

On imitation milk, Wolf would like to "throw it out" "We're concerned about it," he said, "but we don't know what we can do about it" Welk said he thought it would have a great effect on the industry but maybe not as bad as some are saying

Welk has been with the Wolf herd for 3½ years They farm 154 acres of mostly hay, corn and tomatoes. The farm is located 8½ miles south of Quarryville near Fairmount.

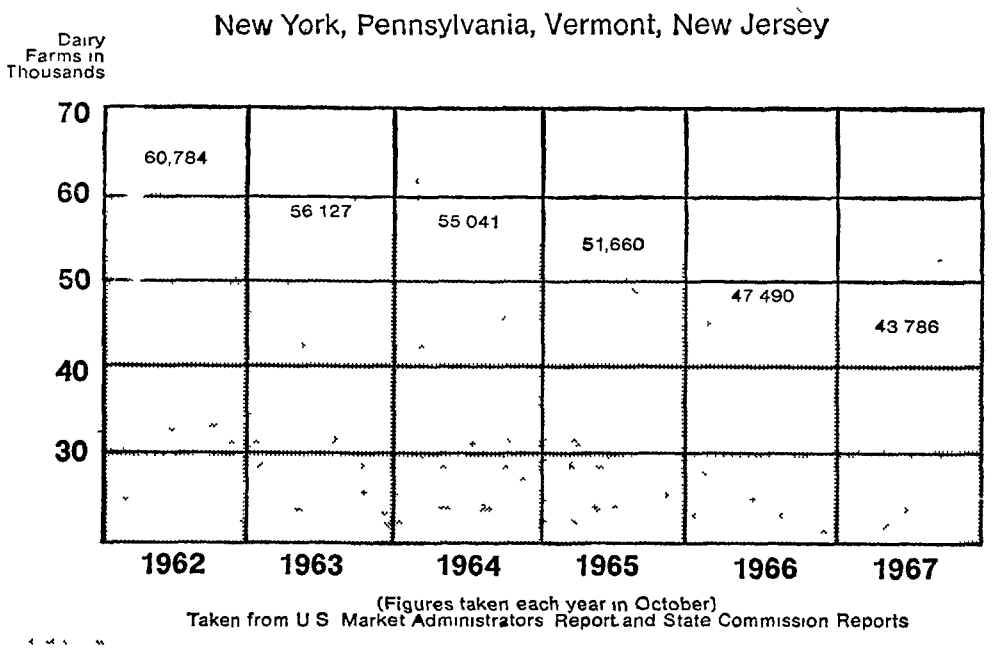
No man needs money and brains If he has either, the other will soon look him up.

Digging for facts is a safer way to arrive at a decision than jumping at conclusions.

During trying times, many people just stop trying

NUMBER OF DAIRY FARMS (1962-67)

New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey



(Figures taken each year in October)
Taken from U S Market Administrators Report and State Commission Reports

How Will a Declining Dairy Industry Affect YOUR Business?

What would happen to the economies of New York, Pennsylvania, Vermont and New Jersey if dairymen suddenly stopped buying all items except those which are absolutely essential to maintaining a livelihood?
Would *your* business be affected?

Granted, it is highly unlikely that we'll ever see the day when the dairy farmer is forced to stop buying altogether. But drastic reductions in his spending are almost certain, especially with milk production costs as high as they are today. Dairy farmers in the Northeast have been going out of business at alarming rates in recent years, because costs are too high and returns too low. Now, with the introduction of imitation milk into Northeastern markets even further economic difficulties seem probable.

Support the dairymen in your area in their efforts to obtain a fair price for their milk. Remember, some 8,000 dairy farmers have gone out of business in the Northeast in the past two years – representing some $150 million in milk production and $435 million in farm facilities! If this trend continues, local economies will be dealt a heavy blow.

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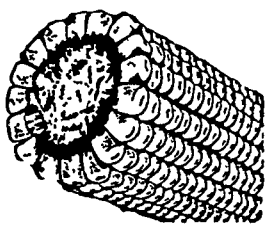

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COUNTY SHELLED CORN CHAMPIONS

Ralph H. Longenecker of Elizabethtown R. D. 1, second from left, and Robert H. Rohrer of Washington Boro R. D. 1, second from right, were Lancaster County champions in the 1967 Five Acre Corn Club. Both men produced 199 bushels of shelled corn per acre. Presenting ribbons recently were Joseph H. McGahen, left, Extension agronomy specialist at Penn State, and associate county agent A. G. Lueck, right. The occasion was the annual corn growers banquet in Harrisburg, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association.

County Five-Acre Corn Winners Named

The five-acre corn winners have been announced for Lancaster County by Arnold G Lueck, associate agricultural agent Yields are reported in bushels of shelled corn 56 pounds per bushel at 15 5% moisture

A total of 196 entries in the state were machine harvested as per the rules Thirty-five were harvested with picker-shellers and 161 by pickers The average yield between the two methods of harvesting was 141 3 for the picker-shellers and 141 6 for the pickers

The top yield for the state was a York county entry of 216 3 bushel Second place was a Perry county entry of 210. bushel The two top Lancaster county entries placed third and fourth in the state-wide results

County placings are as follows

Ralph H Longenecker, Elizabethtown R1, Pioneer 3306, 199 4 bu., 20300 plant population, Robert H. Rohrer, Washington Boro R1, Pioneer 3306, 199 3 bu , 25722 plant pop ; Robert G. Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3, Pioneer 3306, 180.8 bu , 23-550 plant pop ; Glenn B Thomas, Lititz R3, Pioneer 3306, 179 - 3 bu., 23250 plant pop , Glenn S Brubaker, 345 Running Pump Rd., Lancaster, Pioneer 3306, 176 6 bu., 20800 plant pop , Raymond S Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Rd , Lancaster, Pioneer 3306, 175 6 bu , 21090 plant pop ,

John H Charles, Millersville R1, Funk 4644, 173 7 bu., 19650 plant pop.; Clinton & Levi Rohrer, Lititz R2, Pioneer 3306, 172 6 bu , 19600 plant pop , John E Hess, Marietta R1, Pioneer 3306, 167 8 bu , 20800 plant pop ; Aaron S Glick, Quarryville R2, Dekalb XL 872, 159.7 bu , 17900 plant pop ; Aaron Stauffer, Ephrata R1, Funk 4697, 159 4 bu , 18850 plant pop ; J Harold Esbenshade, Manheim R2, Dekalb XL 45, 153.1 bu., 20000 plant pop ,

David H McMichael, Lancaster R6, Todd M55, 146 6 bu , 23-250 plant pop., Forney F. Longenecker, Lititz R3, Eastland 860, 143 7 bu , 21650 plant pop ; Boll Bros., Lititz R2, Pioneer 3306, 141 9 bu., 22000 plant pop.; Paul B Bollinger, Denver R2, Agway 800, 141 6 bu , 13150 plant pop , and J. Luke Nissley, Elizabethtown R2, Pioneer 323, 139 3 bu , 14750 plant pop

WAYNE
42%
Dairy Mixing Supplement

New way to lower dairy feeding costs

Wayne 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement combines the economy of urea with vegetable protein. Formulated and fortified to make excellent milk producing rations from farm grains. Builds a 14, 16, 18 or 20% ration for less money. Stop in today for details and brochure on Wayne 42% Dairy Mixing Supplement.

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ROHRER'S MILL
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Mount the economical 37 Loader on your John Deere "1020," "2020," or "2510" Tractor and you have a compact outfit for all your loader work. 40-inch manure and materials buckets . . . blade and crane attachments available.

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New Holland 354-4191

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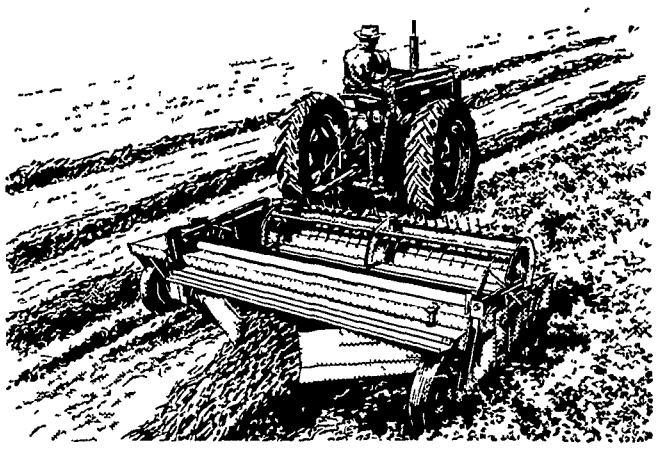
Buck 284-4467

Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



New Holland's new Haybine® mower-crusher sweeps through the tallest, thickest crops at up to 8 mph . . . producing an 8 ft. 9 in. swath (or a windrow) of fully-conditioned, fluffed-up hay. Whether you bale or chop your hay crops, you'll like the way the reel keeps the cutterbar clear, and practically eliminates plugging . . . even in tangled, downed crops! See this one-man haying machine **now.** Phone or stop in for a demonstration.

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TOP HERD IN THE COUNTY AWARD for the 1967 DHIA testing year went to Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, (second from left). Paul W..k, (second from right) is herdsman for the Wolf Herd. Making presentations for their accomplishments at the DHIA Dinner Meeting Tuesday afternoon was Daniel S Stoltzfus, Association President, (left) and Earl Groff, Agway Inc The herd average for Wolf's 40.8 cows was 16,156 pounds of milk and 648 pounds of butterfat. L. F. Photo

● Gartley

(Continued from Page 1)

panding one While there will be fewer and bigger farms in the future, as there are fewer and bigger passenger airplanes —the backup crews, all the related agri-business occupations will continue to employ more than one-third of the total work force in this nation

"I am not here today to attempt to interest you in the production part of agriculture I am here to try to interest you in the merchandizing and promotion side of agriculture because you do not know how to sell You don't know how to merchandize Today you must communicate or there will be no tomorrow," Gartley said

In other business, Daniel S Stoltzfus, president, awarded rosettes and certificates to these herds having 600 pounds of butterfat or more Lloyd Wolf, Quarryville R2, 16,156 m & 648f, Donald S. Eby, Gordonville R1, 14,962m & 645f, J Mowery Frey Jr, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lanc, 16,026m & 643f, John L Landis, 1801 Colebrook Rd, Lanc, 17 539m & 634f; Paul B Zimmerman, Ephrata R1, 16,553m & 633f, Robert F & Joan B Book, 11 South Hershey Ave, Leola, 15,815m & 633f; Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, 15,408m & 630f;

Stanley G Greiner, Manheim R4, 16,076m & 628f, Edwin J Landis, 1406 Lampeter Rd, Lanc, 16,006m & 617f, I Eby Hostetter, Gap R1, 16,731m & 616f, J Floyd Kreider, Mt Joy R2, 16,323m & 615f, John M Nissley, Bainbridge R1, 16 208 m & 613f, Willis M Martin, New Holland R2, 15,796m & 613f, Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Rd, Lanc, 15,900m & 610f,

Henry E Kettering, Lititz R3, 15,775m & 609f, J Eby Hershey, Gordonville R1, 15,795m & 605f, J Z Nolt, Leola R1, 16,455m & 604f, Amos B Lapp, Gordonville R1, 16 116m & 604f Allen Lee Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R1, 15,644m & 604f, Amos B Lantz Leola R1, 15,280m & 603f, Wilmer G Kraybill, Elverson R2, 15,735m & 600f and Harry S Aungst, Marietta R1, 15,657m & 600f

New directors announced were Stanley Groff supervisor area No 3, Floyd Kreider, supervisor area No 6, Harvey Stoltzfus, supervisor area No. 12 and J Eby Hershey, supervisor area No 17

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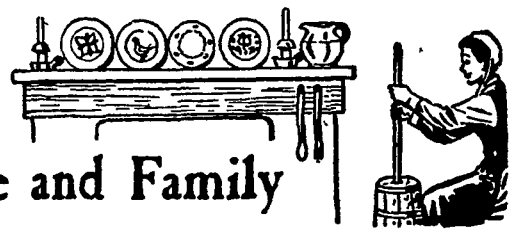

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

KNOW YOUR PEARS

SPENCE

You can enjoy fresh pears in winter, for the Western pears — Anjou, Bosc and Comice — are at their plentiful best Not only delicious for out-of-hand eating, they also add sweet fresh flavor in cooked recipes for coffee cakes, pies and cobblers

While all three pear varieties are tender and sweet when cooked, the lush Comice pears are best eaten fresh Known as the "gift pears," these heart-shaped fruits can be served halved with only a squeeze of lemon to accent the flavor Chilled toppings like minted whipped cream or sour cream and brown sugar make different versions of the European cheese-and-pear dessert combination

Buttery is the word used by West Coast growers to describe Bosc pears Their distinctive flavor imparts special character to recipes. Halves, brightened with lemon, sugar, nutmeg and a sprinkling of orange juice, bake tender in minutes

Another pear that is famed for cooking is the Anjou variety Thin-skinned and spicy, Anjous also highlight salads. In good supply through May, this juicy fruit teams well with chunks of tuna or chicken or with other fruits for winter salads.

It's easy to know when Western pears are ripe. If they yield to gentle pressure when you hold them in the palm of your hand, they are ready to eat If not, simply keep them at room temperature for a day or two, until they ripen These pears have a very special ripening secret Unlike most fruits, these pears change very little in color when they ripen. Ripe Anjous, for instance, may be a greenish-yellow in color and yet be sweet and juicy ripe. The test is to hold the pear in the palm of your hand. If it yields to gentle pressure, it is ripe and ready to enjoy. Pears are one of the few fruits which do not ripen properly on the tree (If left on, they become either mealy or gritty.) Instead, they are picked at maturity and held in storage under exact humidity and temperature control, then ripened as needed. Under this method, their texture is fine, juice is abundant and flavor the sweetest Keep only ripe pears in the refrigerator. An average size pear has approximately 75 calories.

BAKED PEARS WITH FLUFFY ORANGE SAUCE

- 4 Bosc pears
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg

Halve and core pears. Place in baking dish and pour orange juice over them. Mix sugar and nutmeg and sprinkle on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until pears are tender. Serve warm with Fluffy Orange Sauce*. Makes 4 servings.

FLUFFY ORANGE SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients except cream and vanilla. Cook and stir over hot water until thickened and smooth. Cool. Fold in whipped cream flavored with vanilla. Serve over Orange Baked Pears.

FRESH PEAR PIE with HOT CINNAMON SAUCE

- 4–5 ripe Bosc pears
- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon butter

Line pie pan with pastry. Slice pears into large bowl; sprinkle with sugar, flour and cinnamon. Toss lightly until all slices are coated, then place in prepared pie pan. Sprinkle with sugar mixture remaining in bowl and dot with butter. Cover with top crust, vent, and seal edges. Bake at 425 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until done. Serve warm with Hot Cinnamon Sauce . Makes 6 to 8 servings

HOT CINNAMON SAUCE

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

To prepare sauce, mix together sugar and cornstarch; stir in hot water and cook, stirring until thick and clear. Add butter, cinnamon and vanilla. Continue cooking and stirring for 2-3 minutes. Serve hot.

* * * *

TURKEY-PEAR SALAD

- 3 fresh Comice pears
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup diced turkey
- ½ cup chopped celery

Halve and core pears Scoop out pear balls with melon cutter or a measuring teaspoon Sprinkle pear balls with lemon juice and toss lightly with turkey and celery. Place pear shells on crisp lettuce and fill centers with pear-turkey mixture. Serve with Cranberry Dressing* to 6.

CRANBERRY DRESSING

Blend 1 cup mayonnaise with ¼ cup whole cranberry sauce and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Makes 1¼ cups.

* * * *

PEAR TROPICAL SALAD

- 2 fresh Anjou pears
- 1 1-lb. 4½-oz. can pineapple rings
- 1 banana
- ¼ cup toasted grated coconut

Halve and core pears. Drain pineapple slices, reserving syrup. Dip cut sides of pears into pineapple syrup. Peel and cut banana into 2-inch pieces. Dip in pineapple syrup, then roll in coconut. Arrange greens on platter with pear halves, pineapple rings and bananas. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Top pear halves with Fluffy Nut Dressing*. Makes 4 servings.

FLUFFY NUT DRESSING

- 1 cup sugar
- ⅔ cup light corn syrup
- ½ cup hot water
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- Dash of salt
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- ⅓ cup chopped Macadamia nuts

(Continued on Page 11)

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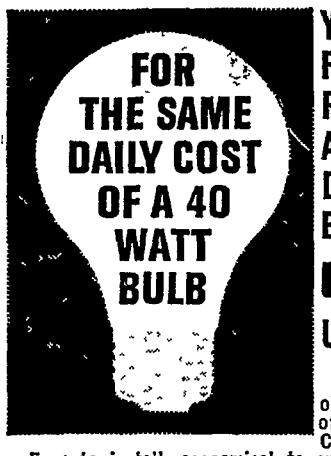

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

Combine sugar, corn syrup and hot water Heat slowly until sugar dissolves Then boil without stirring to firm-ball state, 248 degrees F on a candy thermometer Gradually beat hot syrup into beaten egg whites Add salt and vanilla. Cool Fold in mayonnaise, orange peel and nuts.

TOPPINGS TO SERVE WITH FRESH PEAR HALVES

MINTED CREAM: Beat ¼ cup mint jelly until smooth Whip 1 cup heavy cream Add jelly and ¼ teaspoon vanilla Chill

Farm Women

SOCIETY 9

Farm Women Society #9 met at the Colemanville Methodist Church recently

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs Glenn Morrison, president, Mrs Charles Fink, Mrs. Irving Lamphere and Mrs J Edward Brenneman Devotions were given by Mrs. Elmer Huber, followed by the Lord's Prayer and salute to the flag

Mrs William Gring reported that 360 cancer dressings were made and also distributed 200 more to be made by various members of the society

Mrs. Glenn Morrison, Mrs J. Edward Brenneman, Mrs Charles Fink and Mrs Irving Lamphere were delegates to the Farm Show Convention at Harrisburg last week

The next meeting will be a luncheon at Willow Valley at 11 30 A M

SOCIETY 19

Society of Farm Women #19 met at the home of Mrs. Christian Musser, 255 Main St, Landisville with Mrs Daniel Rohrer, president presiding, and Mrs George Baker as co-hostess Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Warfel and group singing was led by Mrs Earl Stauffer Twenty-three members responded to roll call by telling the most unusual thing they did with junk

Mrs John Beyers, assisted by Mr George Coe from the American Cancer Society, showed a film "Investment in Life" Members folded seals at Heart Haven on Tuesday, January 23

It was voted to donate $10 00 to the American Cancer Society

SOCIETY 25

Society of Farm Women #25 met recently with a dinner meeting at Willow Valley Restaurant with the new president, Mrs Glenn Nauman, presiding. Devotions were in charge of Mrs Clyde Rohrer.

The program consisted of slides showing the Red Cross and their activities in Viet Nam by Mrs Leonard C Grove, who is in charge of service to military families in Viet Nam Mrs. David Newswanger received the gift of the month

Members of the society folded seals at Heart Haven on January 24 Delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg were President, Mrs Glenn

(Continued on Page 13)

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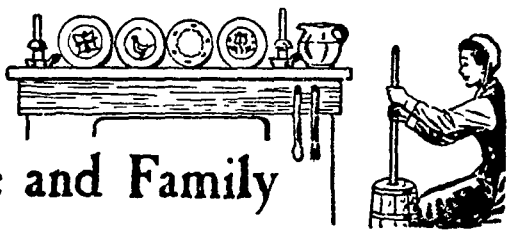

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Tips For A Neat Hemline

A straight hem, correctly placed, gives a dress a smart appearance and contributes to a well-groomed look A skirt hem should be

An even distance from the floor all around

Inconspicuous on the right side of the garment

Uniform in width

Wide or narrow enough to give the right weight to the skirt

Durable, neat, and well pressed

Flat and smooth Any fullness at the top of the hem needs to be evenly distributed

You might want to use narrow machine-stitched hems in clothes for active sports and for garments you'll launder often

Where appearance is more important than strength and for better garments, you'll need to hand sew the hems to make them neat

To make a hem invisible on the right side, use small stitches and thread that is the same color as the fabric.

Consider the fabric type as you select a hem finish For example, on transparent or sheer fabrics, rolled hems look best because raw or cut edges will show to the right side of the garment

Hems will lie flatter and look neater if the part of a seam included in a hem is left unfinished and pressed open Clip the seam allowances at the top of the hem and at the turn of the hem and trim diagonally.

What Are Marketing Costs?

A large share of the money you spend for food goes for marketing costs But do you know what marketing is?

Marketing is all the steps involved in getting food from the farm to the kitchen

It takes a lot of marketing to make raw food into the wholesome, easy-to-fix, tasty menus we enjoy

Foods travel long distances which in turn involves time

Marketing costs money but without it you'd have a very limited supply of food from which to plan your family's meals.

Some Ideas for Serving Bacon

Bacon fits into many menus and may be served in a variety of ways Here are some·

Use bacon strips over meat loaves, lean roasts, baked fish, and baked poultry.

Wrap bacon strips around hamburgers and frankfurters for broiling.

Diced, cooked bacon bits add texture and flavor contrast to omelets, creamed potatoes, corn bread, potato salad, spaghetti dishes, and vegetable casseroles.

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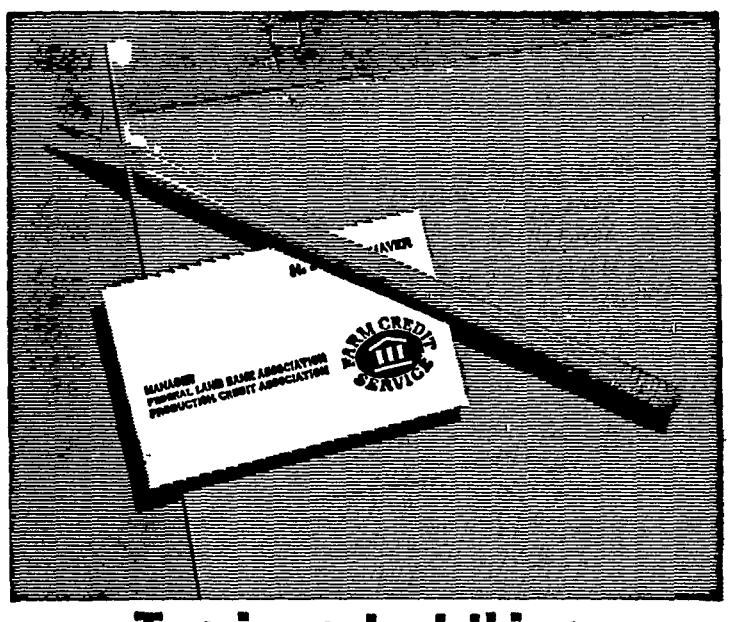

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Farmers Union Speaks For Base Plan

Tony T Dechant, national president of Farmers Union said Monday that his organization will fight to retain the Class I milk base plan in any bills that come before Congress to renew farm programs

"We worked with Congress to get the Class I base plan into the 1965 Farm Act and we will work hard to retain it," he told a farm audience at a luncheon in New Stanton

"We take the position that Class I base plans should be allowed in all milk order areas so producers and their cooperatives can decide whether using them will be to their advantage"

The farm leader is appearing at a series of events in western Pennsylvania jointly sponsored by Farmers Union and Dairymen's League Another luncheon was scheduled the next day in Butler Pa

Appearing with Dechant is Lester Marion, a Milford, N Y, dairy farmer who is president of Dairymen's League It is a 14 000-member dairy cooperative serving markets throughout the Northeast

Also involved is Farmers Union Milk Producers Association, which has dairy farmer membership in Ohio and Pennsylvania Henry Wilcox, a dairy farmer at Carlton, Pa, is president

Dechant said a campaign is needed to get rid of the maze of conflicting and arbitrary sanitary regulations imposed on dairy farmers across the country

"These regulations are administered by so many public agencies that the farmer is not sure what he should do or whose instructions he should try to follow," he said

"One inspector tells him the screen door on his milk house should swing one way, another tells him it should swing another"

Although AAA standards govern milk cooling equipment, Dechant said, individual health inspectors still insist on exceptions that cost money and confuse producers

"We need to do whatever is necessary to get one national health inspection code for dairy farmers, both to get a workable code and then to convince the thousands of local inspectors that they should be consistent in following it," he said

"This would be one of the biggest gains the milk producer could make"

Dechant also discussed the pricing problem that has developed with introduction of fluid milk substitutes in many areas of the country He said Farmers Union had urged the Department of Agriculture to take action on this problem to protect the interest of dairy farmers

"We told the (USDA) Dairy Branch people in Denver that all federal order markets should be amended to guarantee that all dairy products used in these substitutes are paid for at the Class I price," he said

"If a product is going to compete with fluid milk, then its ingredients should be paid for at the Class I price"

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ceipts 140,100 compared with 174,000 last week and 172,100 last year

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday Prime 1150 1325 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 25-29 25, two loads at latter price, highest since late September High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 00-28 75, Choice 925-1300 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 27 00-28 00, Mixed Good and Choice 26 00-27.00, Good 24 50-26 00, Mixed Standard and Good 23.50 24 50, Standard 21 50-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 925-1000 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50-27 00, latter the highest since late September Choice 850-1025 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 75-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 24 75 25 75, Good 23 00-24 75

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HORSES

Receipts of 240 head sold steady Riding horses 125-305; Driving horses 135-280, Mules (single) 120-165, (pair) 290-350, Work horses (single) 170-300, (pair) 365-580, Pony mares 30 40, Geldings 25-35, Killers 8 9

HOGS

January 22, 1968

Receipts of 1014 head of hogs sold $1-1 50 lower Retail 20 50-22 25, Wholesale, No 1-3 19-20; Heavyweights 18 25-19 25, Sows 13 50-16 50

CALVES

January 22, 1968

Receipts of 131 head sold steady to $1 lower on Choice and Prime Choice and Prime 42 50-48, Good and L Choice 32 50-42, Standard 32-35, Common 20-30

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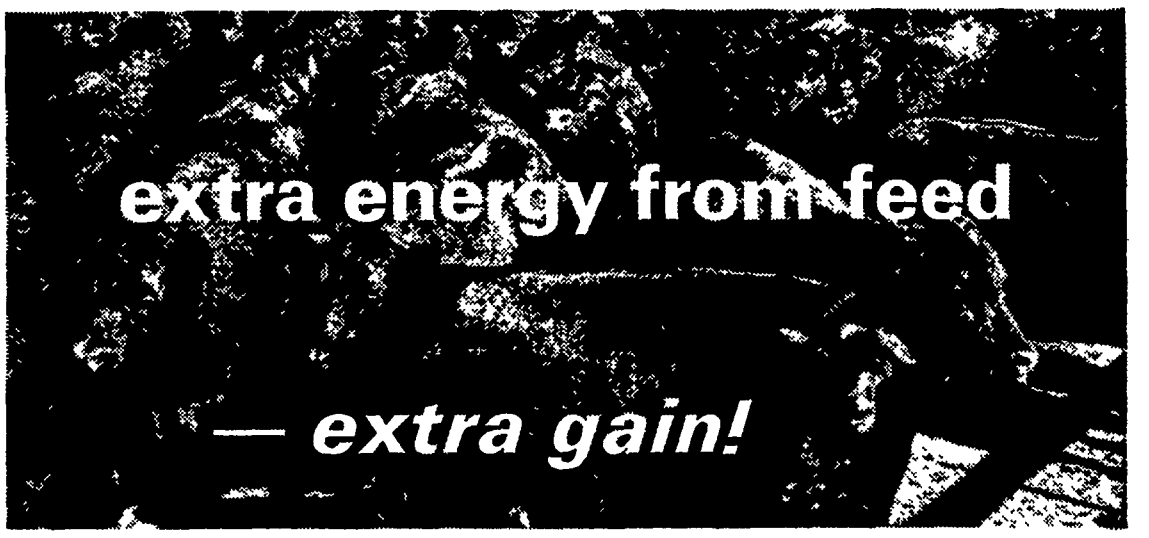

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● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 11)

Nauman; Mrs John Henderson, Mrs Wayde Groff, and Mrs Clyde Rohrer.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, February 10, at 1 30 P M at the home of Mrs Albert Graybill, Lancaster R6 The program will be on Easter Eggs.

SOCIETY 2

Society of Farm Women 2 held their banquet at the Hoffman House in Palmyra with the husbands as guests

A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Earl Petticoffer Ten members were asked to fold seals at Heart Haven on Thursday afternoon, January 25 The following members received gifts for perfect attendance during 1967 Mrs Elsie Witmer, Mrs Elizabeth Shenk, Mrs Martha Brandt, Mrs Eva Keener and Mrs Pauline Gordley A gift was also presented to Mrs Harry Miller for serving as treasurer for the past two years Mrs Clara Miller was given a plant for the oldest lady attending the banquet. Four door prizes were also awarded

Mr and Mrs Fred Hahn, 23 Fulton St, Manheim, showed interesting slides of recent travels

The next meeting will be held February 10 at the home of Mrs Warren Kline, Fruitville Pike Manheim

SOCIETY 3

The Society of Farm Women No 3 held their meeting recently at the home of Mrs Ivan Eberly, Ephrata R1 President, Mrs William Eberly opened the meeting Devotions were led by the hostess

The new officers for 1968 69 were installed and seated They are Mrs Willie D Stober, Adamstown, president, Mrs Robert Gregory, Lititz R1, vice-president, Mrs Lloyd Martin, Stevens R1, secretary, Mrs Earl Smoker, Stevens R1, assistant secretary, Mrs Harvey Gehman, Reinholds R1, treasurer The former state president, Mrs Samuel M Mohler, installed the officers

Speaker for the afternoon meeting was George Morgan, attorney His subject was "Wills, What Happens Without A Will?"

The next meeting will be held February 16

SOCIETY 16

Society of Farm Women 16 met at the home of Mrs Benjamin McGuigan, Nine Points The hostess led devotions

Mrs Floyd Reinhart, president chaired the meeting An additional $15 was given to the Farm & Home project On Jan 26, members folded seals at Heart Haven

The program was a talk on the history of Bart Township by Mrs Arthur Gall

Next meeting will be an all day session with a covered dish luncheon at 12 noon on Wednesday, Feb 14 at the home of Mrs Roland Mendenhall, Nine Points Cancer dressings will be made.

SOCIETY 12

Society of Farm Women 12 met recently at the home of Mrs John Kindig, Conestoga R1 to spend the day filling cancer dressings

Mrs Ethel Kindig, president, led devotions and presided over the business meeting.

Mrs Robert Hocking gave the report of the state convention

The Society will donate $10 to the American Cancer Society

Next meeting will be held Feb 17 at the Manor Plaza Restaurant

SOCIETY 18

Mrs Joseph Sebelist Lancaster R1, was guest speaker at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 18 in the United Church of Christ, Rohrerstown, with Mrs Christ Greider as hostess Mrs Edward Wissler presided

Mrs Sebelist, employed in advertising with Watt and Shand, spoke on the place of commercial art in advertising

The Society will supply cookies for the annual meeting of the Farm & Home Foundation set for Jan 29 at the new Center

A gift was presented to outgoing president, Mrs John H Hess, Manheim R1

Mrs John N Hess, Mountville and Mrs Melvin E Hess, Lancaster, presented the delegates' reports from the 42th annual convention of the Society of Farm Women of Pennsylvania held last week in conjunction with the 52nd State Farm Show

Next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter Fun Day at Willow Valley Inn at 1 30 p m, Feb 17

● Hogmen

(Continued from Page 1)

gram by the 60 producers and interested persons at the meeting, a panel of three local breeders and a veterinarian handled questions from the group The panel members were Dr Larry Schmuck, Quarryville, James Horton, Masonic Homes Elizabethtown, C Warren Leininger, Denver, and Joe Little, Willow Glen Farm, Strasburg

The specialists scheduled from Penn State did not arrive at the meeting due to unknown reasons

M M Smith Lancaster County Agent, was in charge of the meeting

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Near Tayloria, Lancaster County, just West of the Pine Grove Pumping Station, 6 miles Northwest of Oxford, 8 miles Southeast of Quarryville, Pa.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1968

10:00 A.M. SHARP

70 HEAD of HOLSTEIN

(30 day tested)

56 Milking Age — 10 Bred Heifers
(3) 4 Mo. Old Heifers

(3 Registered Animals included)

Service age Bull (a grandson of Ivanhoe) his dam has record of 22,000 M. and 800 F.

- **2 yr. (Triumph dtr.) with 16,730 m., 627 f., 349 d., 3.7%**
- **Ty Vic dtr. with 13,600 m., 571 f., 305 d., 4.2%**
- **Ivanhoe dtr. with 14,000 m., 560 f., 305 d., 4.0%**
- **L. J. Ty Vic dtr. with over 16,000**

Cattle have size, very nice udders, mostly A.B.C. sired including 5 Ivanhoes. A good number in this herd originally from the former Elvin B. Landis herd of Sadsburyville, Pa.

Cow sale under cover.

LARGE LINE OF EQUIPMENT SELLING:

J.D. "3020" Diesel (good condition) with (4) 16 bottom plows, J.D. "630", A-1 shape (both power steering), Farmall "H" with cult., M.F. Super "92" 12 ft. self-propelled combine, J.D. 4-row corn planter (used 2 seasons), N.I. Model "201" spreader, J.D. "15-A" flail chopper, J.D. No. "115" chuck wagon, (8 ply tires).

(3) Bin wagons, green chop wagon, 2 bale wagons, J.D. 9-W Mower, J.D. 15 disc Van Bruant drill, J.D. 12 ft. Fertilizer drill, J.D. conditioner, culti-mulcher, 11 ft. (used one season), J.D. 36 disc (transport), N.I. 2-row mounted picker, N.I. rake, N.H. forage harvester, weed sprayer, spike harrow.

Forney electric welder, 5 h.p. motor, air compressor, 40 ft. extension ladder, other items too numerous to mention.

3000 BU. CORN — 500 BU. OATS

Sale by

Harold L. Housekeeper

Nottingham R1, Pa.

Carl Diller and J. E. Kreider, Aucts.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

Sale Register

SAT. JAN 27 at 1 P M.—Public Sale of Valuable Dairy Farm, located 2 mi. S of Quarryville, 1 mi. E of Rt. 222, 14 mi S of Lancaster, in East Drumore Twp. Terms by Esther E Martin

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236 R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B Staunton, Virginia

SAT FEB 3–Along #272 (Lyndon) south of Lancaster Personal property for Loyal McCrabb.

SAT FEB 3 – Lycoming Co Holstein dispersal & equipment for Mrs Max Bitler

SAT FEB 10–Farm equipment, 8 mi S of Lancaster off #272 for Arthur Long.

WED. FEB. 14, 1948, 9 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

THURS FEB 15 – All-day sale of Holsteins & equipment located near Tayloria, Lanc Co, just W of the Pine Grove Pumping Station, 8 mi SE of Quarryville, Pa Sale by Harold L Housekeeper

WED FEB. 28, 1968, 9 30 A M.–Blue Ball, Pa Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

WED FEB 28 at 11 A M. – Public Auction of dairy cattle & farm equipment located on Rt 72, 1½ mi. S of Manheim, Lanc. Co, Pa Sale by Aaron L. Martin.

SAT MAR 2, 9 A M.–Bart Twp. Fire Co., located at Georgetown, 6 mi SE of Strasburg All-Day Community Farm Sale. All kinds of farm implements, household & tools. Sell on commission.

SAT. MAR 2, 12 noon – Public Sale of farm machinery & personal property at R1, Wrightsville, Pa in Lower Windsor Twp Terms by Lydia A. Olphin and Kenneth W. Olphin.

WED. MAR. 13, 1968, 8:30 A.M – Blue Ball, Pa: Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Generator, new GE, 12½ KW Call Frystown 717-933-4333 between 5 and 8 p.m.

For Sale — Space heater Also Philadelphia, Lancaster and Strasburg newspapers over 50 years old. Merle LeFevre, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. 687-7604.

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The newspaper your neighbor reads from front to back!
Sell, sell, sell, $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times during February.

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Name . . ..

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Enclose $1 00
Mail to Lancaster Farming, P. O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

CALL
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400 gal. used Girton bulk tank, good condition, with unit; 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one four H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
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LANCASTER 392-4341

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or pay payments of $4.10 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p m
LANCASTER 392-4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
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UNPAID BALANCE $51 60
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
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UNPAID BALANCE $43 60
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LANCASTER 392-4341

Mail Box Market

For Rent — 60 acre farm on shares, north of Lincoln on Rt 322 Elam H. Lauver, Ephrata R1, Pa. Phone 733-8269.

For Sale — Wheat & Barley straw. Stanley Greiner, Manheim R4 Phone 665-4641.

For Sale — John Deere 8 mower, good condition. $225 00 Phone 656-6591

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Union Co. — 3 A., $32,500 (Poultry Farm)
Lititz R. 4 — 1 A., $27,900 (Poultry Farm)
Clay Twp. — 65 A., $34,900
Berks Co. — 96 A., $37,500
Near Denver — 110 A., $45,000
Lebanon Co. — 105 A., $55,000
Warwick Twp. — 55 A.
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Good Used Equipment. I H C. M Tractor w/MH 2 row mounted picker; J.D. 33 Spreader; J. D. Model M Spreader; J D. 14T Baler Engine and P.T.O.; I.H.C. P.T.O. Hammermill.
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Tobacco Stems in Bales
and
Tobacco Dust in Bags

H. Roy Nissly & Co., Inc.
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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC ; 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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Married man for farm work. Able to drive truck or tractor. No dairy or tobacco. Modern house available April Semi-retired acceptable Write for interview. Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave., Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

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FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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Buildings for
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Tractors & Implements — A.C. D19D 3pt. w/s.c.; A C. D17 & WD's & CA; J.D. 730 3pt; I H.C. Super C.; M H. 44; Plows —5, 4 & 3 bottom; Discs—6' to 15' wheel or pull type; Cultipackers & Springtooth; A.C. & M F. & I.H.C. & Oliver 4-row Cultivators; J.D. & M.F. 4-row Planters.

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TRACTORS – Case 320 with loader; T6 crawler with loader; WD9; LA Case; John Deere 1010 with blade; Oliver OC3 with loader; tractor and horse drawn spreaders; sulky plows; PTO hammer mills; 4-row corn planters; SPECIAL – 3 pt blades $95; crawler and wheel type tractors of all sizes
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Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

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Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem. It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!

Why not try M327's this year?

Musser Leghorn Farms, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

SCENE AT THE FORNEY LONGENECKER FARM, Lititz R3, where Kent Fritz, of Warwick High School, grew his 245 bushels of shelled corn per acre, and was recognized last week at the annual corn growers banquet held at the Farm Show. (left to right) William Brubaker, Organic Plant Food; Longenecker; Fritz, Clair Zerby, Warwick Vo-Ag teacher and Milton Hoffman, Hoffman's Seed Co

L F Photo

Berggren To Speak At Crops And Soils Day

George H Berggren extension agronomist Penn State, will be one of the featured speakers at the Crops and Soils Day set for February 7, starting at 8 30 a m in the Leola Memorial Hall, Leola

His responsibilities include work in the areas of corn culture, hay shows and weed control

A native of Brainerd Minn Berggren received his Bachelor of Science degree in agronomy from the University of Minnesota Prior to joining the Extension Service staff, he worked for the U S Department of Agriculture one year and was county agent in Minnesota for 11 years

George H. Berggren

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ers Program, School Ag Rm (Dairy Reproduction and Breeding Problems)

7 45 p m—Lancaster County Poultry Assn Education meet Lititz Rec Center, Lititz

Thursday, February 1

7 00 p m—Garden Spot Arc Welding School, at High School Vo-Ag Dept

8 00 p m—Lancaster Co Poultry Assn Directors meet at Production Credit Bldg

WINNER!

Funk's G-4644 Single Cross wins 1967 Pa. Corn Yield Contest . . . 216.3 bushels per acre.

Funk's-G silage won 8 out of 10 awards at 1967 Pa. Corn Field Days. Real proof of Funk's-G extra yield-ability!

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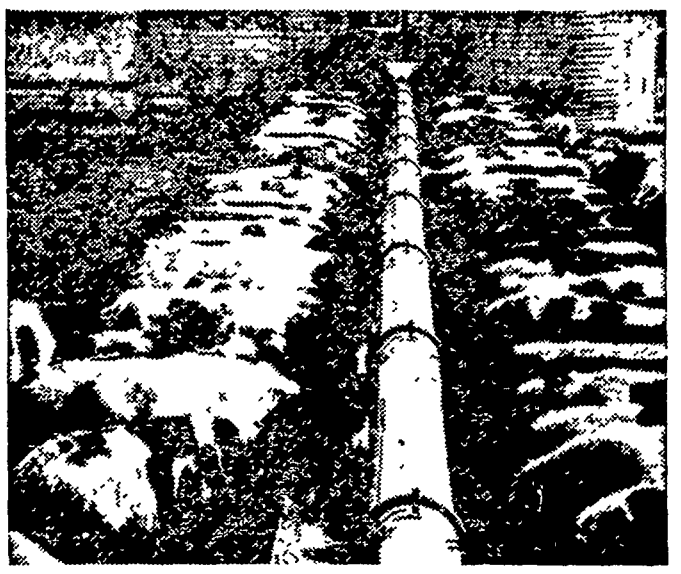

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R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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